BOSTON YANKS

1947

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The 1947 Boston Yanks

From the time he started to operate a National Football League franchise in Boston in 1944, Ted Collins has been constantly striving to build the Boston Yanks into a team which can compete on an equal basis with the other teams in this circuit.

The personnel has changed with each passing year and as the Boston Yanks start their fourth campaign under a new coach, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, there is little or no resemblance to the team which represented Boston the first two seasons.

When the Yanks report for pre-season training camp on August 4th at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., more than 50 per cent of the squad will be former college stars participating in professional football for the first time.

The veterans, with three or four exceptions, will be starting only their second season of professional football. With a working nucleus of such experienced players as Paul Governali, Johnny Grigas, Hal Crisler, Joe Domnanovich, Joe Zeno, and a few others, and the addition of such players with National Football League experience on other teams as Frank Akins, formerly of the Redskins; Frank Maznicki, formerly of the Bears; Frank Seno and Ralph Foster, formerly of the Cardinals; Steve Sucic, formerly of the Rams; and Bill Kennedy, formerly of the Lions, the 1947 Boston Yanks team definitely will be the most experienced Owner Ted Collins has been able to field.

For any information concerning the Boston Yanks not included in this booklet, please contact Murray Kramer, Publicity Director, Boston Yanks, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Massachusetts. Telephone—Hubbard 0824.

Boston Yanks 1947 Football Roster

(Compiled for Training Camp)

BACKS

Name	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Age*	*Year in NFL*	*College*	*Home Town*
Akins, Frank S.	5:11	215	27	5th	Washington State	Kirkland, Wash.
Bond, Mendle E. (John)	6:5	228	26	1st	T.C.U.	Pampa, Texas
Dancewicz, Frank J.	5:10	185	22	2nd	Notre Dame	Lynn, Mass.
Faircloth, Arthur T.	6	195	26	1st	Guilford	Washington, D. C.
Golding, Joseph G, Jr.	6	180	26	1st	Oklahoma Univ.	Norman, Okla.
Governali, Paul	5:11	195	26	2nd	Columbia	New York City
Grigas, John J.	6	205	27	5th	Holy Cross	Chelsea, Mass.
Long, Robert A.	5:9½	190	25	1st	Tennessee	Trenton, Tenn.
Maley, Howard E.	5:11	185	24	2nd	S.M.U.	Dallas, Texas
Maznicki, Frank S.	5:9	180	27	3rd	Boston College	West Warwick, R. I.
Mello, James A.	5:11	190	26	1st	Notre Dame	West Warwick, R. I.
Micka, Michael	6	193	26	4th	Colgate	Clairton, Pa.
Poto, John P.	5:10	197	21	1st	No College	Boston, Mass.
Romboli, Rudolph	5:10	215	24	2nd	No College	Medford, Mass.
Seno, Frank	6	195	26	5th	George Washington	Mendota, Ill.
Sims, John H.	6	200	28	1st	Tulane	Tucson, Ariz.
Sucic, Steve	6	210	26	2nd	Illinois	Chicago, Ill.
Watt, Joseph C.	5:11	185	26	1st	Syracuse	Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENDS

Bailey, Sam	6:2½	196	23	1st	Georgia	Sanibel, Fla.
Chipley, William A.	6:3	200	27	1st	Washington & Lee	Lynchburg, Va.
Crisler, Harold J.	6:4	215	23	2nd	San Jose State	Richmond, Calif.
Currivan, Don	6	192	26	5th	Boston College	Mansfield, Mass.
DePalo, Louis R.	6	220	28	1st	Villanova	White Plains, N. Y.
Dodge, Max	6:4	235	25	1st	Nevada	Seattle, Wash.

FIORENTINO, EDWARD A.	6:1½	210	24	1st	Brown	Everett, Mass.
GOLDMAN, SAM	6:3	235	30	3rd	Howard College	Cleveland, Ohio
SCOLLARD, NICHOLAS M.	6:4	215	27	2nd	St. Joseph's	Indianapolis, Ind.

TACKLES

CALCAGNI, RALPH C.	6:3	228	25	2nd	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
DEAN, THOMAS E.	6:2½	255	24	2nd	S.M.U.	Dallas, Texas
DEEKS, DONALD P.	6:4	245	24	3rd	Univ. of Washington	Portland, Ore.
FOSTER, RALPH E. JR.	6	230	30	3rd	Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater, Okla.
GREEN, ROBERT E.	6:2½	250	25	1st	Univ. of Arkansas	Rogers, Ark.
MCCALLISTER, JAKE	6:2	223	27	1st	Oklahoma Univ.	Okmulgee, Okla.
MCCLURE, ROBERT D.	6:1	225	23	1st	Nevada	Dardanelle, Ark.
RODGERS, THOMAS E.	6	270	24	1st	Bucknell	Cherry Creek, S. D.
SIDORIK, ALEXANDER T.	6:1	230	27	1st	Mississippi State	Hartford, Conn.
SIEROCINSKI, STEPHEN P.	6:3	245	24	2nd	No College	Philadelphia, Pa.
TREADAWAY, JOHN C.	6:4½	260	28	1st	Hardin-Simmons	Massapequa, N. Y.
VOGELAAR, CARROLL R.	6:3	235	27	1st	San Francisco	Idyllwild, Calif.

GUARDS

BADACZEWSKI, JOHN W.	6:1	235	25	2nd	Western Reserve	Seanor, Pa.
BARZILAUSKAS, FRANCIS	6:1	228	26	1st	Yale	Waterbury, Conn.
CANALE, ROCCO P.	5:11	253	27	5th	Boston College	Watertown, N. Y.
COLLINS, WILLIAM H.	5:8½	195	25	1st	University of Texas	Breckenridge, Texas
KENNEDY, WILLIAM J.	5:11	210	27	2nd	Michigan State	Detroit, Mich.
MIHALIC, MIKE	6	210	27	1st	Mississippi State	Philadelphia, Miss.
PETRELLA, ALBERT J.	5:11	220	23	1st	Canisius	Buffalo, N. Y.
WRIGHT, JIM S.	6:2	232	26	1st	S.M.U.	Dallas, Texas
ZENO, JOSEPH	5:10	238	28	5th	Holy Cross	West Newton, Mass.

CENTERS

DOMNANOVICH, JOSEPH J.	6	205	28	2nd	Alabama	Adamsville, Ala.
GODWIN, WILLIAM D.	6:3	240	28	1st	Georgia	Blytheville, Ark.
LEE, EUGENE O.	6:3	226	25	2nd	Florida	Elberton, Ga.
SABASTEANSKI, JOSEPH E.	6	210	26	1st	Fordham	Boston, Mass.

1947 N.F.L. Non-Championship Games

Date	*Game*	*Location*	*Time*
Aug. 22	Bears vs. All Stars	Soldiers Field, Chicago	8 PM
Aug. 22	Pittsburgh vs. Bethlehem (ERIE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE)	Erie, Pa.	8 PM
Aug. 23	Green Bay vs. Giants (AMERICAN LEGION)	Green Bay	8 PM
Aug. 27	Rams Inter-Squad	Gilmore Stadium, L. A., Cal.	8 PM
Aug. 29	Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (DAPPER DAN CLUB OF PITTSBURGH)	Forbes Field, Pittsburgh	8 PM
Aug. 31	Detroit vs. Boston	Atwood Stadium, Flint, Mich.	1:30 PM
Sept. 3	Giants vs. New York Tribune All-Stars (NEW YORK TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND)	Polo Grounds, N. Y.	8 PM
Sept. 5	Rams vs. Washington (LOS ANGELES TIMES)	Coliseum, Los Angeles	8 PM
Sept. 5	Cardinals vs. Eagles	City Stadium, Buffalo	8 PM
Sept. 7	Boston vs. Bears	Akron, Ohio	2 PM
Sept. 10	Rams vs. Boston	Drake Univ. Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa	8 PM
Sept. 10	Cardinals vs. Giants (CHICAGO DAILY NEWS)	Comiskey Park, Chicago	8 PM
Sept. 10	Washington vs. Detroit (DENVER POST)	Denver, Colorado	8 PM
Sept. 13	Eagles vs. Bears (PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER CHARITIES)	Franklin Field, Phila.	3 PM
Sept. 13	Detroit vs. Rams (INDIANAPOLIS NEWS)	Butler Stadium, Indianapolis	2 PM
Sept. 13	Pittsburgh vs. Richmond Rebels	New Kensington, Pa.	7 PM
Sept. 14	Green Bay vs. Boston	Milwaukee	2 PM
Sept. 17	Bears vs. Washington (CHICAGO HERALD AMERICAN)	Soldiers Field, Chicago	8 PM
Sept. 17	Giants vs. Rams (NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN)	Polo Grounds, N. Y.	8 PM
Sept. 17	Eagles vs. Bethlehem	Bethlehem, Pa.	8 PM
Sept. 19	Boston vs. Cardinals (SALESMANSHIP CLUB OF DALLAS)	Dallas, Texas	8 PM
Sept. 21	Washington vs. Green Bay (VARIETY CLUB OF WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE)	Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Md.	2 PM

Yanks 1947 N. F. L. Championship Schedule

Sept.	29	NEW YORK GIANTS AT BOSTON (night game) 8:30 P.M.
Oct.	5	DETROIT LIONS AT BOSTON 2:30 P.M.
Oct.	12	PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT BOSTON 2:30 P.M.
Oct.	19	New York Giants at New York
Oct.	26	Chicago Cardinals at Chicago
Nov.	2	CHICAGO BEARS AT BOSTON 2 P.M.
Nov.	9	Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles
Nov.	16	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Nov.	23	PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT BOSTON 1:30 P.M.
Nov.	30	WASHINGTON REDSKINS AT BOSTON 1:30 P.M.
Dec.	7	Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh
Dec.	14	Washington Redskins at Washington

Yanks Non-Championship Games

Aug.	31	Detroit Lions at Flint, Mich.
Sept.	7	Chicago Bears at Akron, Ohio
Sept.	10	Los Angeles Rams at Des Moines, Iowa
Sept.	14	Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Sept.	19	Chicago Cardinals at Dallas, Texas

Administrative Staff

Ted Collins	*Owner*
Arthur G. Sampson	*General Manager*
M. J. "Clipper" Smith	*Head Coach*
Alvin "Doggie" Julian	*Backfield Coach*
Orville Tuttle	*Line Coach*
Alfred "Mudge" McCoy	*Chief Scout*
John P. Fadden	*Trainer*
Murray Kramer	*Publicity Director*
Peter F. Shannon	*Ticket Manager*

National Football League Coaches, Nicknames, and Colors

Team	*Nickname*	*Head Coach*	*Colors*
Boston	Yanks	Clipper Smith	Kelly Green and Gold
Chicago	Bears	George Halas	Orange, Blue and White
Chicago	Cardinals	Jimmy Conzelman	Cardinal Red and White
Detroit	Lions	Gus Dorais	Honolulu Blue and Silver
Green Bay	Packers	Curley Lambeau	Navy Blue, Green and Gold
Los Angeles	Rams	Bob Snyder	Royal Blue, Gold and White
New York	Giants	Steve Owen	Red, White and Blue
Philadelphia	Eagles	Greasy Neale	Green, White and Royal Blue
Pittsburgh	Steelers	Jock Sutherland	Gold and Black
Washington	Redskins	Turk Edwards	Burgundy and Gold

N. F. L. Stadiums and Seating Capacities

BOSTON—Fenway Park—41,000

CHICAGO BEARS—Wrigley Field—41,500

CHICAGO CARDINALS—Comiskey Park—49,500

DETROIT—Briggs Stadium—53,433

GREEN BAY—City Stadium—24,800—State Fair Park, Milwaukee—31,000

LOS ANGELES—Coliseum—101,000

NEW YORK—Polo Grounds—52,000

PHILADELPHIA—Shibe Park—32,500

PITTSBURGH—Forbes Field—40,000

WASHINGTON—Griffith Stadium—36,000

All-Time Record Against National Football League Opponents

YANKS VS. REDSKINS

1944—Yanks 14, Redskins 21*
Yanks 7, Redskins 14
1945—Yanks 28, Redskins 20*
Yanks 7, Redskins 34
1946—Yanks 6, Redskins 14*
Yanks 14, Redskins 17

YANKS VS. EAGLES

1944—Yanks 7, Eagles 28*
Yanks 0, Eagles 38
1945—Yanks 7, Eagles 35
1946—Yanks 25, Eagles 49
Yanks 14, Eagles 40*

YANKS VS. GIANTS

1944—Yanks 10, Giants 22*
Yanks 0, Giants 31
1945—Yanks 13, Giants 13**
1946—Yanks 0, Giants 17*
Yanks 28, Giants 28

YANKS VS. STEELERS

1945—Yanks 28, Steelers 7*
Yanks 10, Steelers 6
1946—Yanks 7, Steelers 16
Yanks 7, Steelers 33*

YANKS VS. LIONS

1944—Yanks 7, Lions 38
1945—Yanks 9, Lions 10*
1946—Yanks 34, Lions 10

YANKS VS. PACKERS

1945—Yanks 14, Packers 38
Yanks 0, Packers 28*

YANKS VS. RAMS

1945—Yanks 7, Rams 20
1946—Yanks 40, Rams 21*

YANKS VS. BEARS

1944—Yanks 7, Bears 21

YANKS VS. CARDINALS

1946—Yanks 14, Cardinals 28*

YANKS VS. BROOKLYN TIGERS

1944—Yanks 17, Tigers 14
Yanks 13, Tigers 6*

*Home Game.
**Home game played in New York

Yanks Offensive Records for One Game

FIRST DOWNS RUSHING—12—Chicago Cardinals, Nov. 3, 1946
FIRST DOWNS PASSING—8—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS—16—Chicago Cardinals, Nov. 3, 1946
YARDS GAINED RUSHING—200—Chicago Cardinals, Nov. 3, 1946
YARDS GAINED PASSING—284—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946
TOTAL YARDS GAINED—404—Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—30—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—16—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946
MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED—4—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST PENALTIES—14—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946
MOST YARDS PENALIZED—103—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946
MOST FUMBLES—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST OPP. FUMBLES RECOVERED—6—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
MOST POINTS—41—Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946

Yanks Defensive Records for One Game

FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—RUSHING—3—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—PASSING—0—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST TOTAL FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED—5—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED RUSHING—20—Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945
FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED PASSING—13—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST TOTAL YARDS ALLOWED—89—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945
FEWEST OPPONENTS PASSES ATTEMPTED—7—New York, Oct. 8, 1944
FEWEST OPPONENTS PASSES COMPLETED—1—New York, Oct. 8, 1944

Yanks Individual Records for One Game

MOST YARDS RUSHING—Bob Davis—131—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944

MOST ATTEMPTS RUSHING—Bob Davis—17—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944

LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE—Bob Davis—80—Brooklyn, Nov. 19, 1944

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN RUN—John Grigas—59—Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—Paul Governali—15—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—Paul Governali—27—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946

MOST YARDS PASSING—Paul Governali—271—Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1946

LONGEST PASS PLAY—Frank Sachse to Don Currivan—80—Green Bay, Oct. 21, 1945

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—Paul Governali—3—Detroit, Nov. 28, 1946

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—Paul Governali—3—Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1946

MOST PASSES RECEIVED—Keith Ranspot—6—Detroit, Dec. 3, 1944

LONGEST RETURN OF PASS INTERCEPTION—Joe Crowley—45—Cleveland, Dec. 2, 1945

MOST TOUCHDOWNS—2—Clarence Manders, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945; Gary Famiglietti, Washington, Nov. 10, 1946; Hal Crisler, New York, Nov. 17, 1946; Jim Gillette, Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946; John Grigas, Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946

MOST EXTRA POINTS—4—Nick Scollard (three times); Augie Lio, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1945

MOST FIELD GOALS—Augie Lio—2—New York, Oct. 8, 1944

LONGEST FIELD GOAL—Augie Lio—47—New York, Oct. 8, 1944

MOST TOTAL POINTS—12—Clarence Manders, Gary Famiglietti, Hal Crisler, Jim Gillette, John Grigas

LONGEST PUNT—Paul Governali—65—Pittsburgh, Oct. 13, 1946

LONGEST PUNT RUNBACK—Jim Gillette—51—New York, Oct. 1, 1946

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN—Sonny Karnofsky—97—Los Angeles, Nov. 24, 1946

Yanks Individual Records for One Season

MOST YARDS GAINED RUSHING—426—John Grigas, 1946

MOST ATTEMPTS—95—Bob Davis, 1944

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—192—Paul Governali, 1946

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—83—Paul Governali, 1946

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING—1293—Paul Governali, 1946

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—13—Paul Governali, 1946

BEST AVERAGE GAIN PER COMPLETION—15.5 yards—Paul Governali, 1946

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED BY OPP.—10—Paul Governali, 1946

MOST PASSES RECEIVED—32—Hal Crisler, 1946

MOST YARDS ON PASSES RECEIVED—397—Don Currivan, 1945

MOST TOUCHDOWNS ON PASSES RECEIVED—5—Hal Crisler, 1946

MOST OPP. PASSES INTERCEPTED—7—Bob Davis, 1946

MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED—6—Clarence Manders, 1945

MOST EXTRA POINTS—21—Nick Scollard, 1946

MOST FIELD GOALS—4—Augie Lio, 1945

MOST POINTS—33—Nick Scollard, 1946

Yanks Individual Lifetime Records

MOST YARDS BY RUSHING—

597 by Bob Davis, 1944-45-46
586 by John Grigas, 1945-46
307 by Babe Dimancheff, 1945-46

MOST RUSHES ATTEMPTED—

165 by Bob Davis, 1944-45-46
147 by John Grigas, 1945-46
87 by Babe Dimancheff, 1945-46

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—

192 by Paul Governali, 1946
99 by George Cafego, 1944-45

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—
83 by Paul Governali, 1946
48 by George Cafego, 1944-45

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING—
1293 by Paul Governali, 1946
603 by George Cafego, 1944-45

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—
13 by Paul Governali, 1946
4 by Bob Davis, 1944-45-46

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—
10 by Paul Governali, 1946
10 by George Cafego, 1944-45

MOST PASSES RECEIVED—
32 by Hal Crisler, 1946
27 by Don Currivan, 1945-46
27 by Keith Ranspot, 1944-45

MOST YARDS GAINED ON PASSES RECEIVED—
659 by Don Currivan, 1945-46
386 by Keith Ranspot, 1944-45
385 by Hal Crisler, 1946

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES RECEIVED—
8 by Don Currivan, 1945-46
5 by Hal Crisler, 1946

MOST OPPONENTS PASSES INTERCEPTED—
17 by Bob Davis, 1944-45-46

MOST TOUCHDOWNS—
8 by Don Currivan, 1945-46
6 by Pug Manders, 1945

MOST EXTRA POINTS—
25 by Augie Lio, 1944-45
19 by Nick Scollard, 1946

MOST FIELD GOALS—
6 by Aguie Lio, 1944-45

MOST POINTS—
43 by Augie Lio, 1944-45
36 by Don Currivan, 1945-46

Total Single Game Records

MOST YARDS GAINED RUSHING—357—Yanks (200) vs. Cards (157), Nov. 3, 1946

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING—490—Yanks (282) vs. Phila. (208), Oct. 6, 1946

MOST TOTAL YARDS GAINED—754—Yanks (309) vs. Cards (445), Nov. 3, 1946

MOST FIRST DOWNS RUSHING—19—Yanks (12) vs. Cards (7), Nov. 3, 1946

MOST FIRST DOWNS PASSING —16—Yanks (5) vs. Detroit (11), Dec. 3, 1944

MOST TOTAL FIRST DOWNS—32—Yanks (16) vs. Cards (16), Nov. 3, 1946

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—66—Yanks (30) vs. Detroit (36), Dec. 3, 1944

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—31—Yanks (12) vs. Detroit (19), Dec. 3, 1944

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED 7 By Yanks (6) by Pittsburgh (1), Sept. 25, 1945

MOST PUNTS—18—Yanks (9) vs. Detroit (9), Nov. 4, 1945

MOST PENALTIES—19—Yanks (8) vs. Washington (11), Oct. 7, 1945

MOST YARDS PENALIZED—180—Yanks (7 for 65) vs. Cards (11 for 115), Nov. 3, 1946

MOST TOUCHDOWNS—11—Yanks (4) vs. Phila. (7), Oct. 6, 1946

MOST TOTAL POINTS—74—Yanks (25) vs. Phila. (49), Oct. 6, 1946

Yanks Opponents' Individual Records

LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE—Pritchard 68—Phila., Oct. 6, 1946

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN—Steinke 56—Phila., Dec. 8, 1946

LONGEST PUNT RETURN—Deshane 81—Detroit, Nov. 4, 1945

LONGEST PASS COMPLETED—86—Luckman to MacLean, Chi. Bears, Nov. 12, 1944

MOST PASSES THROWN—30—Baugh, Washington, Oct. 7, 1945

MOST PASSES COMPLETED—Luckman 15—Chi Bears, Nov. 12, 1944

MOST PASSES CAUGHT—Dewell 6—Chi. Cards, Nov. 3, 1946

LONGEST PASS INTERCEPTION Craft 67 Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1946

MOST YARDS GAINED RUNNING—Dudley 112—Pittsburgh, Oct. 13, 1946

LONGEST FIELD GOAL—Zimmerman 49—Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1944

Our New Head Coach—Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith

A famed New York columnist summed up the entry of Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith into the National Football League as head coach of the Boston Yanks in rather neat fashion stating, "He happens to be one of the dozen best football coaches in the world and one so obviously meant for the professional game that it is difficult to understand how he dodged his destiny this long. Professional football at its best tries to give the customers a show as well as a contest; in his twenty-five years on the sideline that has been Clipper Smith's religion."

The jump from college football to the National Football League figures to be no more difficult for Clipper than moving from the pitcher's box to the outfield was for Babe Ruth. Smith is a football great. He was a marvel as a gridder and has been a national figure as a coach. He has always been a success—he thinks only in terms of success and will never be satisfied with anything less. Smith is the ideal type of a coach in every respect.

In tracing his background we have to go back to Manteno High School in Kankakee County near Chicago. There as a 150-pounder he was one of the greatest high school athletes in the Mid-West from 1913 through 1916. As a back he was a schoolboy sensation; he was a brilliant hurler; he shined in basketball and he was a one-man track team.

With this sparkling background, Clipper entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1916 after he had grown to a robust 160 pounds. In four years at South Bend, Smith, the first of the famed Rockne "watch charm" guards, wrote so dynamic an athletic history that he has a permanent niche in the Irish Hall of Fame.

We will pass his basketball, track (he was a field event man), and baseball achievements for football, since that is our basic interest here. In his first year of varsity competition back in 1917, Clipper started as second string halfback behind some gent named George Gipp. The name should be slightly familiar to some, since Rockne called the "Gipper" the greatest football player who ever lived. Naturally, we are not going to say that Clipper beat Gipp out of his job, but "Rock" was so high on Smith that he made a fullback out of his favorite 160-pounder, and Clipper wound up as Notre Dame's regular fullback.

Rockne then amazed the football world by shifting Clipper to a guard. Back in 1918 "beef" was at a premium and a 160-pound guard in that league seemed ridiculous, but Rock knew Clipper. Rockne not only made a guard out of Clipper but gave him latitude no coach ever gave a player in those days. On defense, Smith was allowed *carte blanche*. He could pull out of the line, crash, back up, fade, drift, or do anything he pleased. This was never heard of before—a guard was a guard and there he remained, but not Clipper.

That year, incidentally, the nickname "Clipper" was born. In that 1918 season, the greatest team in the land was the Great Lakes Naval Station outfit. The Middies had the famed Paddy Driscoll and other great backs plus an All-America line with three bombastic Notre Damers right in the middle of it, anchored by Charlie Bachman at center. They came to South Bend and told

"Rock" that they would give his Notre Dame kids a lesson they would never forget. As the game unfolded, the Irish led, 7-0, until the closing minutes when the sensational Paddy Driscoll broke loose on a 35-yard touchdown run to tie up the game, and that's the way it finished. Up front, the three Notre Dame graduates received the worst going over they had ever taken. After the fray, Bachman went to "Rock" and wanted to know what happened. "Simple," laughed Rock, "I just put the Clipper on you." Since he meant Smith, a new nickname came into being and it has never been dropped.

Because of the war situation, Smith played four years of varsity football for the Irish. During 1919 and 1920 he operated with many grid greats who later went on to further fame, either in professional football or in coaching—such figures as Frank Thomas, Hunk Anderson, Buck Shaw, George Trafton, and Dutch Bergman.

Needless to say, Clipper wound up with all sorts of sectional and national honors after completing his 1920 campaign. Football was so deeply rooted by then that coaching seemed to be the only solution. With "Rock" as his adviser, Clipper went out to Portland, Oregon, to coach at Columbia Prep, but even this wasn't enough of an outlet for him. He also played for the famed Multnomah A. C., a crack club team on the coast which faced the leading universities in the West. During his four years at Columbia Prep, Clipper continued his active competition, playing both quarterback and halfback.

But by the time 1925 rolled around, Clipper had outgrown his prep school job and was ready for the next step upward. He moved to Gonzaga University as head coach. Four successful seasons followed out there, and Santa Clara was his next advance. And here for the third straight time he succeeded a Notre Dame man—Slip Madigan at Columbia, Gus Dorias at Gonzaga, and now Adam Walsh at Santa Clara.

Clipper brought Santa Clara into national football prominence, and when his five-year contract terminated in 1934, he was signed for five more years, but in 1936 Villanova lured Clipper to the East Coast. He remained at Villanova for seven years until the war broke out. His records there were great enough so that he had to turn down at least a half dozen coaching bids a year. One season, as a matter of fact, both Boston College and Holy Cross waved very tempting offers but Clipper wouldn't leave the "Main Line."

It's a cinch that officials at Villanova did not want him to leave either, since he lifted the Wildcats to the greatest football era in the history of the college. During one stretch which started late in 1936, Clipper's charges did not suffer a single setback until the third game of the 1939 season when they were defeated by Texas A & M, national champions that season, with "Jarrin" John Kimbrough as the spearhead. During this period, the Cats went 22 straight games without a defeat.

Smith had a life job at Villanova, but in 1942 Clipper couldn't remain on the sidelines any longer and he was commissioned in the Marines as a captain. The new Yanks mentor was placed in charge of athletics at Cherry Point and was later assigned to the West Coast.

After the war, the University of San Francisco dangled a very lucrative, five-year iron-clad contract at Clipper, and the bait was so attractive that he couldn't

refuse. He took over last fall but resigned at the end of the year due to the fact that conditions were not just what he wished.

And now he has taken the jump he has long wished—the fastest and toughest football league in the land—and he's ready.

The Smith family moves again, and this time for good insists Clipper. Once again the household of nicknames will be united, for Mrs. Smith is affectionately known as "Chucker," his 13-year-old daughter is "Sunny," and the seven-year-miss is "Sandy."

The West Coast's loss is the Boston Yanks gain.

The Yanks are ready to soar to grid heights under Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith.

Alvin "Doggie" Julian—Backfield Coach

Dipping into collegiate circles, the Yanks secured Alvin "Doggie" Julian, who has a rich grid background of some 30 years as a player and coach, to handle backfield duties.

Although "Doggie" won great fame by directing Holy Cross to the National basketball championship last winter, he is still a football man at heart.

It's odd that he should now achieve fame in basketball and that he almost made a career of baseball, for it has been in football that he is most interested.

After graduating from Bucknell in 1923, "Doggie" jumped to Reading in the International League and was headed for the major leagues as a catcher when he shattered a finger on his throwing hand so badly that he gave up baseball.

But he never gave up football—he played for two years with Pottsville and then became head coach at Albright College for six years. Back into pro football went "Doggie" as coach of the Reading Keys, and after two very successful seasons he took a whirl at high school coaching. He directed the Ashland, Pa., high school team to the state title and it brought him a bid to coach Muhlenberg in 1936.

"Doggie" spent nine years at Muhlenberg and was recognized as a top flight mentor. He matched wits with "Clipper" Smith when "Clipper" was at Villanova, and many a tough tussle these two colleges had.

In 1945, Julian came to Holy Cross as backfield coach and head coach of basketball. He was invaluable as a grid aide, and his hoop teams were the sensation of the nation. He will remain as basketball coach of Holy Cross in addition to his football duties with the Yanks.

He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Orville Tuttle—Line Coach

Wise in the ways of National Football League competition and well fortified with coaching experience, Tuttle is a prized aide for coach "Clipper" Smith.

On September 18 he celebrated his 35th birthday, and behind these 35 years are 18 seasons of football as a competitor and as a coach. "Tut," after being a standout at Bartlesville H.S. in Oklahoma, entered Phillips University where he played football for two years before transferring to Oklahoma City University for three more years of stellar guard performance.

He was so well liked at City University that he remained there after graduation as line coach, but the New York Giants having heard of him, lured "Tut" away from coaching for N.F.L. company. He joined the Giants in 1937 and played regularly through 1941, when he decided to call it "quits."

Tuttle became line coach at the University of Oklahoma in 1942 but remained there only one season, for he was commissioned in the Marines and football was temporarily forgotten. Marine officials, however, knowing of Tuttle's background, talked him into coaching the line and playing for the potent El Toro Marines in 1944, and in 1945 they persuaded him to handle the Fleet Marine squad at Pearl Harbor as co-head coach with Cliff Battles.

Last year the Giants were successful in bringing Tuttle out of his retirement for one more season in the N.F.L., but after the championship game with the Bears, Tuttle decided that once and for all he was through as a competitor.

During last winter he had many conferences with "Clipper" Smith, and they seemed ideally suited as a team. They joined up and are looking ahead to big seasons together. Tuttle is married and has a son. His home is in Oklahoma City.

Thumbnail Sketches of the 1947 Yanks

BACKS

FRANK SCOTT AKINS—In securing Akins from the Redskins, the Yanks feel they have made one of the finest trades since entering the league. This powerful 215-pounder from Washington State has been one of the best fullbacks in the league since joining the Redskins in 1943. In 1945 Frank gained 797 yards on the ground for a 5.4 average—a figure that would have won him the National League ground gaining title any year but that season, for it happened that Steve Van Buren beat him out by 35 yards to establish a new N.F.L. record. Last year Frank missed several games because of a broken hand, but he still compiled a four-yard average in 41 attempts. He is married and has two youngsters. He now makes his home in Kirkland, Wash., and does radio work in the off season.

MENDLE EARL "JOHN" BOND—Better known as "Big John," this Texas Christian fullback stands 6-5 and weighs 228. For a big fellow he has enough speed and power so that he may be a real factor for one of the Yanks starting jobs. He is married and is an oil field worker during the off season. His home is in Pampa, Texas.

FRANK J. DANCEWICZ—"Bullet Boley," All-America quarterback and captain of Notre Dame in 1945, made his N.F.L. debut with the Yanks last year. Dancewicz, who is a master ball handler and a great passer, would have been first string on most of the league outfits but he had the misfortune of running into Paul Governali, the greatest freshman professional football has ever had, and the result was that Boley was his understudy. At Lynn Classical High School he was hailed as the greatest passer in N.E. schoolboy history. He still makes his home in Lynn; he is unmarried; off season he is doing graduate work at Boston University.

ARTHUR T. FAIRCLOTH—In Art the Yanks have another fine passer, and if reports are true, the finest punter in football. He was on his way to national fame at North Carolina State before the war. While in the Service, he did play some ball and took part in the Spaghetti Bowl at Florence, Italy, in January 1945. Returning home in 1946, Art entered Guilford College where he once again starred. He is also a top flight baseball pitcher. He is married and is now continuing his studies at George Washington University. His home is in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH G. GOLDING JR.—The finest halfback in the Big Six and an All-America ball carrier according to every football authority who saw Joe in action. While at Oklahoma University last year, this rangy 180-pounder led the Big Six in scoring and was one of the nation's leaders in that department. Most of his

scores were the result of long runs— from scrimmage, pass receiving, pass interception, or kick runbacks. He is dangerous every time he handles the ball. Joe had a brilliant war record with the Army. He is the holder of the Silver Star, the Bronze star, and was wounded twice. His home is in Norman, Oklahoma. He is married and is a salesman in the off season.

PAUL GOVERNALI—An authentic All-America from Columbia, Paul was All-America in the National Football League last fall. With a young club and operating from the "T" for the first time, he completed 83 out of 192 passes for 1293 yards and 13 touchdowns. He wound up in third place among the great league passers behind Bob Waterfield and Sid Luckman. He topped such great pitchers as Paul Christman, Sammy Baugh, and many others. Governali's record is remarkable in that the Yanks were not a winning ball club and they had to take to the air in all obvious situations. Then, too, his receivers were over-anxious and they dropped not less than 10 touchdown passes in the clear, and at least 40 other passes. Governali was so accurate that he had only 10 intercepted, to give him league leadership in that department. As for Yanks records, in one year of operation Paul broke 14 club records and tied another. His background before joining the Yanks is star-studded all the way. With a mediocre Columbia team from 1940 through 1942, he shattered 12 records set up by Sid Luckman which Columbia authorities thought would remain in the books forever. In his last season, every Columbia rival set up defenses for Paul alone— Stop Governali and you stop the Lions. Yet he went on to connect with 87 out of 165 passes for 1442 yards. This yardage was "tops" in the nation and it was quite a feat since some of the boys flipping for colleges that season were Frankie Sinkwich, Glenn Dobbs, Angelo Bertelli, and Otto Graham—all these four had great teams behind them but couldn't match Paul. Needless to say, Governali wound up an unanimous All-America choice and capped it with the Maxwell Trophy, an annual award to the "outstanding football player in the nation."

On January 1, 1943, Governali starred for the East against the West, and the following August he took part in the All-Star game at Chicago. Then he was commissioned in the Marines. Paul played no football after the All-Star game in 1943, but in 1944 and 1945 he was with the El Toro Marines, one of the finest Service teams in the land. Last season Governali was the greatest freshman in the National Football League. What isn't known is that he suffered a bad "Charley horse" before the season opened and it never had a chance to heal. He is a great kicker and a strong runner, but he couldn't operate in these two departments at any time. By the time the 1947 season is a few games along, Governali may well be hailed for his triple threat ability and not for his passing wizardry alone. He is married and lives in New York. At present Paul is doing graduate work at Columbia.

JOHN J. GRIGAS—Starting his fifth year in the N.F.L., Grigas must take rank with the great running fullbacks of this present era. The former Holy Cross All-America ace proved his ability in 1944 when with the Card-Pitt combine, a squad that didn't win a single game, he led the league in ground gaining until the last two weeks of the season. He was a cinch to win the title, a feat never before accomplished by a back on a tail-end team, but he did not play in the last

two tilts. Last year Johnny finished seventh among the ground gainers—he carried 84 times for 426 yards, a 5.1 yards average every time he took the ball. This average was not surpassed by any of the six backs who topped Grigas, but they piled up more yardage because of the fact that they carried so many more times. Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh, for example, led the league with 604 yards, but he toted 146 times—exactly 62 times more than Johnny. Although this will be his third season with the Yanks and he will be starting his fifth year in the league, the feats of Johnny Grigas at Chelsea High and at Holy Cross are still fresh in the memory of local football followers. His home is in Chelsea and during the off season he is an electrical technician. He recently married.

ROBERT ALBERT LONG—Here the Yanks may have a handy man for backfield duty. At Tennessee before the war, Bob operated as a blocking back, wingback, and tailback for General Neyland, and while in the service he was a "T" quarterback at Maxwell Field. In addition to a brilliant football career at Tennessee, Bob took part in many Service All-Star games. He also played in the North-South affair and in the All-Star fray against the Green Bay Packers in Chicago in 1945. He is now 25 years old, lives in Trenton, Tennessee, and is single.

HOWARD E. MALEY—The "redhead" from Southern Methodist may wind up as one of the league's sensations this fall. Operating from "T" last season for the first time, it took Red a while to find his bearings, but he has everything for grid greatness. At S.M.U. he played every backfield position. He was the greatest punter in the Southwest Conference. He could pass 50 yards on a clothesline, and he was a breakaway runner. Maley was brought along slowly last year and he is about ready to blossom. His home is in Dallas, Texas; he works in the oil fields during the off season; he is still single.

FRANK STANLEY MAZNICKI—There's nothing but stardom ahead for the "Monk." This chunky five foot nine inch halfback from West Warwick, R. I., was one of the greatest halfbacks Boston College ever had. Shining for the Eagles from 1939 through 1941 (including the national championship team of 1940) Maznicki had everything. He was a standout runner, a great place kicker, unexcelled defensively, superb as a pass receiver, and could even pass better than average. Proof of his ability was furnished when he moved from the Heights to the Chicago Bears and made the Halas first club as a freshman. After one year, Monk entered the Navy and sparked the potent Iowa Seahawks in 1943. He returned to the Bears last year after a two-year absence from football, and a bad "Charley horse" sidelined him for several games. However, as soon as he was physically fit, Halas used him in his specialty as a place kicker, and Monk kicked 25 out of 26 extra points (his one miss was a bad pass) and four field goals. He is now perfect physically and will be out to duplicate his 1942 ball carrying figure of 343 yards—a 6.3 average, which was the best in the league. He is married and lives in Rhode Island.

JAMES A. MELLO—Another New England boy who went on to grid fame at Notre Dame. First string fullback on Notre Dame's national championship teams of 1942 and 1946, Mello has been one of the finest runners in college circles.

His collegiate layoff didn't hurt him in the least, for while in the Navy, Jim played at Great Lakes in 1944 and at Camp Peary in 1945. Weighing 190 and standing 5-11, Jim has every requisite for a N.F.L. star. He is married and his home is in West Warwick, R. I.

MICHAEL MICKA—Never spectacular, Mike was rated as one of the Yanks most valuable defensive backs last season. He also proved that he could carry when needed, for he picked up 76 yards the 20 times he was called upon, for a 3.8 average. Micka was one of Colgate's great fullbacks under Andy Kerr. In 1943 he captained the Red Raiders, was one of the leading ground-gainers in the East, and was selected for the East-West classic. The next year he joined the Redskins and remained with them until halfway through the 1945 campaign, when he was sold to the Yanks. Mike now lives in Washington, D. C.

JOHN P. POTO—File this name for future reference. Only 21 years old, Johnny was one of the most brilliant backs ever produced in Boston high schools while at East Boston High. He entered the service after graduating and never went to college. The Yanks had him at Long Island last year and he was one of the fastest backs in the league. He still needs seasoning.

RUDOLPH ROMBOLI—Signed last year for one of the Yanks farm clubs in view of the fact that he had never played college football, "Rudy" was a sensation during pre-season drills. This chunky 210-pounder was a pile driving fullback on offense, while his line backing on defense was so definitely of the "rock 'em and sock 'em" fashion that he was retained. Unfortunately, he broke his leg just before the season opened. However, Rudy rejoined the squad for the last few games to prove that he still had it. He was unanimous All-Scholastic fullback at Everett before the war and entered the Service in 1942. He did take part in some football in England. His home is in Medford, Mass., and he is a fish dealer off season. He is married.

FRANK SENO—An established topflight halfback who figures very prominently in the Yanks plans. With only a year and a half of college behind him, Frank joined the Redskins in 1943 and immediately made the grade. He carried 26 times for a 5.9 yards average and caught 12 passes. The next season he averaged 3.2 yards in 43 attempts, caught 17 passes, had a punt return average of 12.9 yards, and a kickoff return average of 24.1 yards. In 1945, Frank was traded to the Cardinals and he returned kickoffs for 408 yards to lead the league and he carried the ball 93 times for a three-yard average. Last year Seno had another big season—he ran a kickoff back 105 yards against the N. Y. Giants for a new N.F.L. record. In addition, he caught 12 passes and averaged 3.1 in ball carrying for 62 efforts. He is only 26 years old and this speedster has plenty of good football ahead. He lives in Mendota, Illinois, and is married.

JOHN H. SIMS—One of Tulane's better backs before the war, Sims did a bangup job for the Green Wave last season after his stretch as a flying instructor for the Marine Air Corps. He stands an even six feet and hits 200 pounds, which gives him plenty of power to go along with his speed. He now lives in Tucson, Arizona, where he owns a filling station.

STEVE SUCIC—Could be one of the top backs in the league this year. Hailing from Chicago, Steve, who stands six feet and weighs 210, was one of the finest backs in the Big Ten while playing varsity football at Illinois in 1941 and 1942. In the Army, he sparked the powerful 2nd Air Force outfit in 1944 and the First Air Force squad in 1945. Lou Little, Columbia coach, after seeing Sucic in action said that if he had to pick just one man for professional football his choice would be Sucic. Steve joined the Rams last year and was sensational until sidelined by a hernia. He was operated on for the ailment last winter before he was sold to Boston. Big things are expected from him. He is married and is still attending school.

JOSEPH CHESSAR WATT—Brooklyn's lone representative on the Yanks. Pre-war and post-war brilliant halfback at Syracuse, Joe is highly regarded by all who have seen him in action. He operated from a wingback and his speed made him a threat to go all the way at any time. His greatest feat was breaking loose twice to beat Cornell single handed in an upset, 14-7. He is married and has one youngster.

ENDS

SAM BAILEY—Sent to the Long Island Indians for seasoning last year, this former University of Georgia end is now ready for "big time." Standing well over six feet, Bailey is an excellent receiver and is also well regarded defensively. At Georgia he played both guard and end. His home is in Sanibel, Florida.

WILLIAM A. CHIPLEY—Highly recommended as one of the best ends in the South, Bill is expected to play a major role in the Yanks attack this fall—particularly through the air. Measuring 6-3 in height, Chipley is a talented receiver and is considered an ideal running mate for Hal Crisler. He starred at Clemson before the war, and while in the Navy he played one season for the Naval Air Training Station at Jacksonville. That same year Al McCoy, Yanks scout, was athletic director there and he insists that Bill has the makings of one of the finest ends in the league. Last fall Bill transferred to Washington and Lee, where he had a big season. His home is in Lynchburg, Virginia.

HAROLD J. CRISLER—Easily the standout freshman end in the league last year, this rangy 6-4 wing will be a marked man all season. Lightly regarded at the start of the 1946 campaign, Crisler took over a starting role in the third game and was sensational as a pass receiver and for all around play. He wound up grabbing 32 passes for 385 yards and five touchdowns. These figures enabled him to take runner up honors to Jim Benton in the pass receiving department. The greatness of Crisler's feat can be traced to the fact that he snared 32 out of 35 thrown to him during the season. Hal was an All-State wing in high school and he made the varsity at San Jose State as a frosh in 1942. After that season he joined the Navy and was assigned to Iowa State in 1943. He played six games there—enough to make him the leading pass receiver and high scoring end in the

Big Six. Then came 18 months in the South Pacific where he had two landing barges shot out from under him. Hal came back to this country in 1945 and played for the Miami Naval Station that fall. He is also a standout basketball player. He is single. He spent last winter taking things easy and playing some basketball.

DON CURRIVAN—Will always be remembered at Boston College for his feat as a sophomore in stealing the ball against Holy Cross for the touchdown that sent the Eagles into the Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1941—a $75,000 theft. Don had three big seasons at Boston College. In 1942, his senior year, he led the nation in touchdown passes with 10 and made most of the All-America teams. After two seasons with the Cardinals, Don came to the Yanks in 1945. In his two years with Boston he has caught a total of 27 passes for 659 yards and has scored eight touchdowns. He makes his home in Mansfield, Mass.

LOUIS R. DePALO—Confident that he can regain the form that made him one of "Clipper" Smith's better ends at Villanova back in 1942, Lou is attempting a football comeback this fall after four years in the Service. Weighing 220, Lou is a great defensive end. He is married and is in the stationery business in White Plains, N. Y.

MAX DODGE—Leading the nation in 1945 as the highest scoring end by catching 10 touchdown passes at the University of Nevada, this 6-4, 235-pound end is expected to play an important offensive role in the Yanks aerial game this fall. Hailing from the Northwest, Max played one season at Washington State before entering the Service where he spent three years with the infantry and wound up as a lieutenant. He entered Nevada in 1945 and in addition to football, he centered the basketball team. His court agility is no small reason for his pass catching deftness.

EDWARD ANGELO FIORENTINO—A medical school student who is taking a fling at N.L.F. competition purely because of his love for the game. Ed was a promising sophomore end at Boston College in 1942 but was transferred to Brown in the Naval V-12 program. He played two years at Brown and was the best end in New England. He measures close to 6-2 and weighs 210. His home is in Everett, Mass.

SAM GOLDMAN—He started every Yanks game last fall and had no superior as a defensive end. Sam also proved that he could grab passes by taking 15 of Governali's pitches for 154 yards. He began his athletic career at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., where he was All-Dixie end in football, All-Dixie center in basketball, and All-Dixie outfielder in baseball. He was drafted by the Redskins after graduation and after dividing a season between Washington and Long Island, Sam entered the Army. He played two seasons for the powerful Camp Grant team. In 1944, while in the Army, he took part in a few games for the Yanks and then joined the club again last season. His home is in Cleveland, Ohio.

NICHOLAS M. SCOLLARD— For a gridder from little known St. Joseph's in Indiana, Nick has really been around. He has played in the Chicago All-Star game twice, he was the star of the 1945 North-South game, and in 1945 he beat several All-America and pro stars out for a starting job with the Memphis Air Station outfit. In his quiet way, Nick had filled many assignments. When a call went out for a place kicker, he stepped in and filled the bill perfectly. His 21 conversions and two touchdowns gave him 33 points to make him high man for the Yanks in that department. Nick also did the kicking off. He is a good receiver and is outstanding defensively. He lives in Indianapolis and sells cars in the off season.

TACKLES

RALPH C. CALCAGNI—Fortified with a year of N.F.L. experience, Calcagni figures to measure up to his brilliant grid deeds at the University of Pennsylvania ('42) and Cornell ('43) where he was acclaimed All-Eastern tackle both years and was mentioned prominently on several All-America teams. He was commissioned in the Marines in 1944. One of the highlights in Ralph's grid career came in 1943 when he was elected captain at Pennsylvania. He was transferred to Cornell in the Marine training program with the result that he made one appearance at Franklin Field in late November when he appeared as a Cornell tackle against the mates he was supposed to have led.

THOMAS E. DEAN—Handicapped by injuries, Big Tom failed to show to true advantage last fall, yet his play was sparkling enough to see a bright future for the All-Southwestern tackle from Southern Methodist. At the end of the 1945 campaign, Matty Bell, S.M.U. coach, insisted that he would not have swapped Dean for any tackle in the country. For a big fellow, Tom is surprisingly fast and agile. With a year behind him, he should give the opposition plenty of trouble. His home is in Dallas, Texas. During the off season he does "roughnecking" in the oil fields.

DONALD P. DEEKS—Handicapped by injuries for two seasons, the Yanks coaches have high hopes that this big University of Washington lineman will come into his own this fall. In 1943 he was rated All-Coast tackle and played no small role in helping the Huskies ride into the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1944, against the University of Southern California. Don will never forget that Bowl game, for he played 60 minutes with the temperature above 90 and he dropped 17 pounds that afternoon. Before joining the Yanks, Don played a season with the Portland Oregon Rockets in 1944.

RALPH ELSWORTH FOSTER, JR.—With two years of first string play with the Chicago Cardinals behind him, Foster is considered one of the Yanks top tackle candidates. At Oklahoma A. & M. he captained the 1939 team, and after returning from the Service where he served in the South Pacific as a naval ensign, Ralph was elected captain of the 1944 team. He was All-Conference

tackle and made several All-America squads. He was also named for the All-Star Game in the summer of 1945 against the Packers. His ability at A & M can be summed up in this statement—he was selected as tackle on the All-Time Oklahoma eleven. He is married, has two youngsters, and makes his home in Stillwater, Okla.

ROBERT EDWARD GREEN—Another of the Yanks promising new tackles. Measuring just under 6-3 and scaling 250 pounds, Green played for the University of Arkansas before and after his Army service. He is 25 years old, married, and has one son. His nickname is "Daddy" and he makes his home in Rogers, Ark.

JAKE McCALLISTER—After two years of brilliant pre-war tackle play at the University of Alabama (Orange Bowl team of 1942), "Mack" entered the University of Oklahoma after his Army service. He reaches 6-2 and weighs 223 pounds. Not a spectacular performer, he is highly regarded for consistent play. His home is in Okmulgee, Okla.

ROBERT D. McCLURE—Recognized as one of the best tackles in the Far West for the last three years, Bob has had the distinction of being captain of the University of Nevada for three years—an honor unique in college football. He is a powerfully built 225-pound tackle who has all the qualifications of a great lineman. During his sophomore and junior years he starred for the West in the East-West classics. His home is in Dardanelle, Ark.

THOMAS EDWARD RODGERS—Carrying 270 pounds on his six-foot frame, Tom takes heavyweight honors on the Yanks squad. He was a regular at Bucknell before and after the war. He served with the Army Air Corps during the war. His home is in Cherry Creek, South Dakota, and during the off season he is an Indian Trader. Al Humphreys, who coached Tom at Bucknell, believes that the mid-westerner has the power and ability to make the grade.

ALEXANDER T. SIDORIK—Although a Hartford native, this powerful 230-pound tackle went to Mississippi State for his grid fame. He was a regular tackle in 1942, entered the Army and then came back last fall to win All-Southeastern honors. Although Miss. State did not hit the national limelight this fall, experts consider Alex one of the finest tackles in the land.

STEPHEN PETER SIEROCINSKI—Strolling into the Yanks camp at midseason last year, Steve talked his way into a tryout and was retained the rest of the season. He saw quite a bit of action and showed plenty of promise. He stands 6-3 and weighs 245. Prior to serving in the 7th Air Force, Steve played sandlot football in his home town—Philadelphia. He is married and a steel construction worker off season.

JOHN CHARLES TREADAWAY—May be a "sleeper." Standing 6'4½" and weighing 260 pounds, John joined the Long Island Indians after the season was well along last year. He was still in the Service and unable to practice to any

extent, yet he wound up All-League tackle. He was a great grid and basketball star at Hardin-Simmons before being commissioned in the Navy and was captain of both sports. John played enough Service football and basketball to keep himself fit. He is married and now makes his home at Massapequa, Long Island.

CARROLL ROBERT VOGELAAR—After jamming his 235 pounds into a Marine combat Corsair and compiling a great action war record, football is play for this former Loyola and University of San Francisco tackle. Carroll played for "Clipper" Smith last year and the new Yanks mentor classes his former pupil as one of the finest offensive tackles in the game and a gent who is more than adequate on defense. He is a builder in the off season and lives in Idyllwild, California.

GUARDS

JOHN WALTER BADACZEWSKI—It took Johnny half the season to convince the coaches that he was the best guard on the squad. Once he started a ball game, he was never replaced. "Baddy" has the unique honor of having played for three Service teams in three different years and winding up All-Service on all of them—Great Lakes in 1943, Bainbridge in 1944, and Fleet City in 1945. He started on his way to grid fame at Western Reserve. He is married and his home is in Scanor, Pa.

FRANCIS DANIEL BARZILAUSKAS—The Yanks No. 1 draft choice last year. This former Holy Cross ace who entered Yale in 1945 after three years in the Service as an Army flier, proved himself to be one of the greatest New England linemen of modern times. At Holy Cross he was an end, at Yale in 1945 he was a tackle, and last year he played guard, excelling in all three positions. He is extremely fast and mobile for a big gent and his devastating line play won him such honors as "Outstanding player in Yale Bowl" award by New Haven Gridiron Club; "Outstanding Connecticut Football player" award by Hartford Touchdown Club; "Outstanding Connecticut high school graduate in football" award by the *Herald* Sportsman's Club of Bridgeport; and the "Testimonial Trophy" by the Kennel Club of Waterbury. He was further honored by being selected on Heffelfinger's All-Time, All-Yale team, and made several All-America teams, including the New York *Sun* and Tommy Harmon's club. He's quite a football player in every way. He may well wind up the freshman star of the year. His home is in Waterbury, Conn.

ROCCO P. CANALE—"The Rock," unmovable when he rode to All-America fame at Boston College in 1942, has more than held his own in topflight company ever since leaving college. From 1943 through 1945 Rocco was in the Service, but he still played week-end football for the Philadelphia Eagles whenever he could secure leave. In 1945 he was also with the First Service Command eleven and was named All-Service guard. Last year Rocco joined the Yanks. His home is in Watertown, N. Y.

WILLIAM HAROLD COLLINS—Known throughout the Southwest as "Spot" Collins, this University of Texas 1946 captain proved himself "tops" last year. Always a back through high school and three years of college, "Spot" returned to Texas last fall after three years in the Marines and switched to guard because of a scarcity of good linemen. Despite the fact that he never played the position before, "Spot" shared All-Southwestern guard honors with Jim Wright. He stands only 5'8½" and weighs 195. He's small for pro circles but his speed, alertness, and football ability more than make up for weight deficit. His home is in Breckenridge, Texas.

WILLIAM JAMES KENNEDY—Coach "Clipper" Smith has high regard for Bill, who was originally a fullback at Michigan State. He shifted to guard and was so devastating that the Detroit Lions drafted him in 1942. Bill made the Lions first club as a freshman and then entered the Marines where he played two years of football for the powerful El Toro Marines. "Clipper" Smith then took Bill to the U. of San Francisco with him as line coach last year, but now that "Clipper" has joined the Yanks, Bill decided to give up coaching and play pro football. He is only 27 and has several years ahead of him. He teaches in the off season. He is married, has a daughter, and lives in Detroit.

MIKE MIHALIC—A Purple Heart Marine officer who was wounded on Peleliu, Mike proved that he was still a standout lineman by returning to Mississippi State last fall and taking over the guard slot he vacated in 1942. He is a six-footer who goes 210 and is extremely agile. He is married and hopes to make a career of pro football. Mike hails from Philadelphia, Miss.

ALBERT JOHN PETRELIA—Personally recommended by Earl Brown, head coach of Canisius, this gridder has all the qualifications to make the grade according to Earl. He is a stocky 220-pound lineman who played at Holy Cross before entering the Navy and then finished up his football career at Canisius. He lives in Buffalo, N. Y.

JIM S. WRIGHT—Determined to follow in the footsteps of two former team-mates, Tom Dean and Red Maley who have already made the grade with the Yanks, Wright, the newest addition from Southern Methodist, comes highly recommended. A bruising 232-pounder, Jim was one of the top guards in the Southwest last fall. He was considered highly enough to be selected on the All-West team against the East. He also plays center. During the off season, he is a "roughneck" in the oil fields. His home is in Dallas, Texas.

JOSEPH ZENO—This former All-Eastern guard from Holy Cross, who is a Greater Boston boy, was traded to the Yanks from the Redskins shortly before the season opened last year. He started every game until he was hurt late in the season. This past winter he underwent a knee operation and is again ready for his usual dependable performance. Joe was with the Redskins for three years after leaving Holy Cross in 1942, and spent a year in the Army. He now lives in West Newton, Mass.

CENTERS

JOSEPH J. DOMNANOVICH—Unanimous choice as All-American center while captain of the 1942 Alabama eleven, Joe came into the N.F.L. last fall after three years of Army service. Forced to play an "iron man" role due to lack of depth among the Yanks pivots, Joe turned in stellar performances. Weighing 205, he was the best center in the league. This year, with a capable center squad, Joe will divide duties and he should be much more effective. He is married and lives in Adamsville, Alabama.

WILLIAM D. GODWIN—Experts who saw this six-foot-three-inch, 240-pound center play against the Los Angeles Rams in the Chicago All-Star game in 1945 acclaimed "Big Bill" the greatest center in the country. Bill was the pivot on the great Georgia teams in 1941 (beat T.C.U. in Orange Bowl) and 1942 defeated (U.C.L.A. in Rose Bowl). He was later commissioned in the Navy and played two seasons with powerful Ft. Pierce Amphibs. Bill is single, his home is in Blytheville, Arkansas, and he runs a sporting goods store there.

EUGENE O. LEE—Joining the Yanks after three years with the Air Transport Command, little was known about Lee except that he played two pre-war seasons with sub-par University of Florida elevens. In his quiet way, Gene kept moving along so that he not only made the squad but saw plenty of action as a line backer. He was so superior to any fullback in that department that he worked with Domnanovich on defense. He has the size and weight and much is expected from him. His home is in Elberton, Ga.

JOSEPH E. SABASTEANKSI—The last of the great line of Fordham centers, Joe came to the Yanks last fall after a brilliant Naval record in the Pacific. Having lost three years, he was sent to Long Island to regain his touch and wound up the finest center in the league. He now makes his home in Boston. He is married and is a salesman in the off season.

1947 National Football League Schedule

Sunday, September 21
Detroit at Pittsburgh

Sunday, September 28
Washington at Philadelphia
Chicago Bears at Green Bay
Detroit at Chicago Cards

Monday, September 29 (Night)
New York at Boston
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh

Sunday, October 5
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Washington
Detroit at Boston
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards
Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Sunday, October 12
New York at Washington
Pittsburgh at Boston
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Green Bay
Los Angeles Rams at Detroit

Sunday, October 19
Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Los Angeles Rams

Sunday, October 26
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago Bears at Washington
Boston at Chicago Cards
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia
Detroit at Green Bay

Sunday, November 2
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Washington
Chicago Bears at Boston
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Cards

Sunday, November 9
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Pittsburgh
Boston at Los Angeles Rams
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Detroit

Sunday, November 16
New York at Pittsburgh
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles
Green Bay at Chicago Cards

Sunday, November 23
Green Bay at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams

Thanksgiving Day, November 27 (Morning)
Chicago Bears at Detroit

Sunday, November 30
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago Cards at New York
Washington at Boston
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams

Sunday, December 7
Washington at New York
Boston at Pittsburgh
Chicago Cards at Philadelphia
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Bears
Green Bay at Detroit

Sunday, December 14
New York at Los Angeles Rams
Boston at Washington
Green Bay at Philadelphia
Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears